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SUNDAY DISPATOR, ORCYCAT...... 2 50

POSTAGE-All persons who mail the Sunday Issue of The Dispatch to friends should bear in mind the fact that the postuge thereon is Two (2) Cents. All double and triple number copies of The Dispatch require a 2-cent stamp to insure prompt

PITTSBURG, WEDNESDAY, APR. 21, 1889.

THE LATEST PARK PROJECT. The movement which took shape at a

meeting of Twentieth ward citizens last and the school grounds on Ellsworth avenue looks quite practicable. A park of that not be where parks are needed the most, interest of the public. The East End is becoming so well built up that parks are needed more than they used to be when the whole valley was a mixture of fields and groves. But still the residence there have foliage, fresh air and open spaces within easy reach. The greatest need for parks is within reach of the tens of

many of them, expensive jaunts. The other objection may be made rather forcibly when the proposition is presented to Congress, to donate the property for park | entirely without instruction for the Penn- | them which recalls the promises that were purposes, that it is usual for cities of Pitts- sylvania leader. burg's wealth to provide their own parks.

from heat and dust except by long, and, to

SNAGS FOR THE REVENUE BILL.

The revenue bill which has been one of

application to corporations it opens the gate | with your own bread and butter." for a very general exemption. Nearly all patched-up mass of revenue legislation," and to declare that it is a mockery and misspent time to continue to consider it.

So far as the bill itself is concerned it entirely as theirs did. ought not to be impossible to reduce its the disposition of the Legislature to fool committing a much less sensational, but peraway time in junketing or in private nen- haps no less grave, error. sense, so that the needed work of the session is not performed. So long as the statesmen regard it as more important to provide enbill are very slim.

the tariff legislation that has been an- lessness. But common sense, linked to unnounced for a year, the Legislature of Penn- common rescality, does not recommend the sylvania proves unable to pass the revenue idea. Anybody who travels regularly in bill, out of which the State has been street cars knows that it is exceedingly difficheated for three or four years; further cult, even with the exercise of constant commentary upon the utter futility of legis- care, to avoid the sacrifice of life or limb. lative pledges will be unnecessary,

UNDEMONSTRATED PREMISES.

could not carry coal and ore, which are the would have benefited the public. chief freights of Western Pennsylvania at a marked reduction on the present rates. When our Philadelphia cotemporary makes these points clear its arguments may be accepted expenditures in street improvements, which as something more than an expression of must be paid by assessments upon abutting the Pennsylvania Bailroad's hostilities to property, suggests a rather instructive the revival of water transportation in the lesson from our past experience. State. But until that has been done there will still be some cogency in the inquiry why water transportation which has demonfreights, should not be given an opportunity

foundation of Pennsylvania's industries.

Chicago to New York, and 42 cents to Bal- single lump. timore. The Sun declares that this will not pay the actual cost of transportation, asserts it to be a clear violation of the inter- which they have the utmost faith. Most of State commerce law, and calls upon the commission to interfere.

This view implies the idea which seems to have become general in some quarters, that the inter-State commerce law forbids railroads to reduce their rates, or to guarantee that the reduced rates shall be permanent. Nothing can be further from the the payment of the assessment could be expreciated the charms of the four belies of the fact. The law leaves the railroads at the | tended over a term of years, with a payment fulicst liberty to reduce their rates; and all that it does is to require that the rates shall be published, and that those which are ment under the old Penn avenue act could given to one shipper on a certain class of be revived it would be a great aid to the freight shall be given to all shippers of that class. If the Baltimore and Ohio road has made a secret contract with certain dressed beef firms to give them a lower rate than it friends, and property owners must now pay advertises to the public, it has violated the law and should be punished. If it has complied with the law in making the rate open to all dressed beef shippers, the effect of the contract is simply to guarantee to the publie that dressed beef may be shipped for the next five years at the figures named.

The idea that the inter-State commerce law restricts the liberty of the railroads in reducing rates is one of the respects in which that measure is most widely misrepresented. It would be monstrous for the law to prevent a road from making rates as low as it chooses to the public; and no clause or section of the act reveals any such purpose. It forbids the giving of undue preferences by low rates to one firm or interest, and thus crowding the rival firms or interests out of business; but leaves the way ductions that any railroad may choose to

make. cents on dressed beef will not pay the cost | Queen." If an occasion should arise when night, to have the Marine Hospital property of transportation, it is worth while to notice that this is one cent per ton per mile on converted into a park of about four acres, a long haul, free of terminal expenses. This did not see why the devil should have the is above the average trunk line charge on advantage of all the good music, would seem size would add materially to the charms of all classes of freight, and is no more than a to be pertinent. There is no reason why East Liberty, and it ought to be possible for reasonable reduction on the previously exthe means to be found to secure that benefit. | cessive charges on dressed beef. If the But two criticisms can be offered to the Baltimore and Ohio has complied with the project in its present shape. The first is law in making this rate open and general, that the location of the proposed park will the contract is one to be approved as in the

AN EXAMPLE FOR QUAY.

The indications that Senator Quay is on the eve of a quarrel with the administration, like that which Senator Conkling waged with the Garfield administration, recalls the fact that Mr. Thomas C. Platt, who thousands who cannot now find such a relief | followed Conkling out of the Senate in that quarrel, is now in full touch with the ad- Pittsburg. This will be a small compensaministration and enjoys the privilege of tion for its destruction of our petroleum re distributing the New York offices. These fining industries, if the promise is fulfilled two facts, stated together, should not be But such inducements have a sound about

Senator Quay belongs to the political school of Mr. Platt rather than that of Senator Conkling. In the Platt and Quay school the oratorical brilliance and the nalo! these many years, is generally asserted ornamental superfluities. So long as they to have struck a snag. The snag is in the | can control the disposition of the offices of shape of an amendment to the bill, allowing the nation, they care not who makes its those taxpayers who are taxed upon moneys speeches. It is tolerably certain, too, that at interest, to deduct from their appraise- Quay is naturally a manager of much ment the amount of debt on which they are greater ability and cleverer brain than Mr. paying interest at the same time. Thus if a Platt. But the New York politician who man holds notes and mortgages for \$10,000, first won national fame by bobbing along | Van Cott, ought to be able to tear himself and at the same time has his own note out in the turbulent wake of Conkling's wrath, for \$5,000, he would be required, by this has had the benefit of experience. He knows bery at Albany in order to attend to the see you trying to drive out those ants with a amendment, to pay taxes on the \$5,000 sur- what it is to be left on the outside for a office to which he has been appointed, and squirt gan," This would seem no more than simple jus- of the truth of the application to politics of tice as applied to private persons; but in its | the old adage that "it is not well to quarrel

Senator Quay should profit by the obsercorporations count not only their bonded | vation that Mr. Platt is not now waging ndebtedness but their stocks among their | war against the administration because the liabilities, and the application of the rule to offices that he wants do not come exactly those items in corporate balance sheets when he wants them. The New Yorker has would leave nothing for the corporation to tried that experience and is entirely certain be taxed upon. It does not seem that the | that he has had all he wants to. Instructed difficulties raised by this question are insu- by experience, he has learned to lie low, perable, yet it is asserted that the new reve- keep what he can get, and trust to time and nue bill would be actually reduced to industry to obtain the balance. The cleverer a nullity by the adoption of this and quicker brain of our Junior Senator amendment. It is interesting to notice how should be able to apply the lesson from Mr. prompt the Philadelphia journals, who Platt's experience, without having it drilled largely represent the interests that are to be | into him by the severe instruction of his taxed by the new bill, are to jump to this own adversities. He possesses a power in conclusion, and suggest that after all the Pennsylvania not inferior to that which Legislature might as well abandon its at- Conkling and Platt supposed that they postempt to conct a comprehensive system of sessed in New York. But the experience State taxation. We observe that the es- of those politicians should suggest to him teemed Philadelphia Ledger is quick to de- that perhaps his power, like theirs, depends clare the bill "a patch upon an already upon the possession of the patronage, and should warn him that if he severs his relations with the source of the goods that must be delivered, his power may disappear as

There is little danger that Senator Quay provisions to equitable and well-digested will repeat Senators Conkling and Platt's shape. The difficulty seems to be not in error of resigning his Senatorship; but he the character of the measure itself, but in | might be warned by their example against

A WASTE OF CRIME

There is originality, of course, in the tertainment for themselves and the State alleged scheme of Lawyer Anthon P. Conmilitia at the New York show, than to pass | lin and Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Dubois to the measures which are demanded by the defraud a New York street railroad by people, the prospects of even the revenue having Mrs. Dubois throw herself from a car in such a way as to make it appear that If after the failure of Congress to enact the accident was due to the driver's care-

It was not necessary, therefore, for Mr. Conlin and his allies to make the pretense of an accident. They need have but al-The proposed survey for a canal from lowed Mrs. Dubois an unlimited supply of Lake Erie to the Ohio river finds no favor car tickets and traveled about the city with with the Philadelphia Times. The argu- her for a few weeks. It would not have ment of our cotemporary is that there was been long before they would have secured once a canal from the Ohio to Lake Erie, an excellent case against some street car and that the railroad has superseded it. company, at a trifling expense-say, of a The logic of this argument would be more leg or an arm. By pertinaciously picking convincing it the Times would show, first, out bobtail cars drawn by mules, preferably that the railrouds adopted no unfair white in color, their perigrinations could methods in crowding the canal out of ex- not but have been crowned with success. istence, and would explain, secondly, how And by these means no such serious charge it is that, if the Ohio river can carry coal at as that now presented against them could one-fifth the railroad charges, a water route have been brought. In a way, also, they

> AN INSTRUCTIVE RETROSPECT. The fact that Pittsburg is making large

Fifteen years ago we had a law embling the city to issue bonds for street improvements, by which the payment assessed upon strated its economy for heavy and slow property-owners for paving and grading could be distributed over the term of ten to transport the freights that are at the years. Large improvements were made under the law, and property owners dis-puted the legality of the measure. The scholarly, Icelander never lived; with him die NOT NECESSABILY A VIOLATION.

litigation resulted in favor of the property a multitude of Icelandic traditions. Saga love and Edda meanings, which his life was too owners; and the result has been that important the litigation results have been that the Ohio Enilroad in contracting to transport many years. Now the property owners who

dressed beef for Chicago firms during the desire the streets in front of their residences next five years at 45 cents per hundred from improved must pay the assessment in a

> There are now many people throughout the city who own property in the future of them, too, perceive the great enhancement in value which will be attained by the paying and grading of the adjoining streets. This is demonstrated by the general signing of petitions for such improvements. It is also probable that to the vast majority of of a low rate of interest for carrying the debt. In other words, if the method of payvery interest by whose opposition that act was declared unconstitutional. But the act has been slaughtered in the house of its the sum necessary for the improvement of their property as soon as the work is done.

Without discussing the legal questions involved in the overthrow of the Penn avenue act, we can now look back and see what an advantage it would be to the people at large if the practical conveniences of that act had been accepted and preserved.

THE Oklahoma boomers seem to have discovered the method to make the amount of available farm sites adequate to the number of settlers. When one-half of them have killed off the other half, there are hopes that the land will go around.

THE latest grave issue raised in connec tion with the New York Centennial is whether the tune of "America" shall be clear for all open and well-considered re- played by the bands on that occasion. The objection is that the tune really originated in Europe, and has been used to furnish the As to the allegation that the rate of 45 | music for the British hymn "God Save the priate, the opinion of the old clergyman who monarchy should monopolize that impressive tune.

> COLONEL ELLIOTT F. SHEPARD has been enthusiastically explaining to the ministers of Philadelphia that there is no necessity for the Sunday papers as long as people can get the New York Mail and Er-

THE intelligence that the Standard Oil combination is gobbling up the white lead industry is sweetened, by the announcement that when the process is completed the Standard will concentrate the industry at so plenty about 1877 and 1878.

THE latest method of shelving inconvenient measures at Harrisburg; namely to amend the rules so as to kill them off, is the expected acts of legislation in this State. tional breadth of Conkling are entirely the remarkable stroke of genius adopted by our legislative Solons yesterday.

> WITHOUT undue carping at the policy of appointing politicians to administrative offices, it seems that there is a good deal of 'Admiral Tracy," said the President as he force in the claim that President Harrison's rubbed his shoulder and made a wry face, "you fices, it seems that there is a good deal of appointee to the New York postoffice, Mr. away from the whirlpool of legislative job- kind of taken between wind and water, srr, to term of years, and is thoroughly convinced which is now vacated by the death of his "Uncle Jerry sent it to me from the Depart-

MR. McBetne's manifesto appears to emphasize the fact that labor organizations in the mining industry are more hopelessly at swords' points than either of the organizations is with the employers.

THE contest at the Duquesne Steel Works seems to be assuming a very ugly stage. There are always two sides to every labor dispute: but when a strike has got into such shape that a report favorable to the strikers says that to the new men, the gate of the works "was a dead line." it is plain that force and not law is ruling. The workingmen should learn that government by law is their surest safeguard.

THE National Reform Association's address to the President states the platform of | into the State secrets which they found among that organization with regard to Thanksgiving proclamations.

THE statement of Inspector Byrnes that there are now 400 professional threves in New York, waiting to begin operations with the Centennial, furnishes a queer and rather suggestive correspondence to the number of McAllister's aristocracy. Four hundred professional thieves and 400 professedly fashionable people make a suggestive bal ance.

THE loss of the Danmark produces the usual suspicions of criminal recklessness, taking the shape of inefficient machinery or an overloaded ship.

THE various surmises as to what will be done by the vendors of liquor who have | and all. been refused license, are interesting. But it is not difficult to predict that whatever the disappointed dealers may try to do, the thing that they will do, will be to grin and bear it. They will have to.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

EDWARD B. HILTON, Son of Judge Hilton, of New York, was married yesterday at St. John's Church, in Washington, to Miss Dorothy Phillips. MR. GEORGE MEREDITH Is said to be writing, not one novel only, but two, at which he works alternately, putting down one and taking up the other, as his humor of the oc

casion suggests. THE President's father-in-law, Dr. Scott, is in active demand by countless persons seeking positions under the Government. He is the diplent of hundreds of letters from people he knows, and from those he never had the pleas-CAPTAIN MURRELL, of the steamer Missouri, which rescued the passengers and crew

of the wrecked Danmark, was tendered an er thusiastic reception at the Philadelphia Maritime Exchange yesterday. He was presented with a handsome gold watch. SIR JULIAN PAUNCEFOTE, the new British Minister to the United States, arrived in Washington about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon on the New York limited express. He was ac-companied by his secretary and Mr. Michael

Herbert, the Charge of the Legation, and was met at the station by the Legation attaches.

Last evening he was entertained at dinner by Mr. Herbert. GUDBRAND VIGFUSSON, the famous les andic litterateur, who died at Oxford the other day, was full, during his last days, of homesickness. He longed to see and feel the snow once more before he died. The wish was denied him, but, as though in irony, it has fallen heavily upon his grave alm it was closed over him. A more kindly hearted,

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

A Joke on Mr. Smiley-The Happy Ninety-

Three and Other Concerts. REPRESENTATIVE AL SMILEY IS famous for playing jokes upon his friends. This reputation he has maintained, I am told at Harrisburg. The other day, however, I heard that some years ago four very estimable young ladies of Foxburg, Clarion county, succoeded in saddling a pretty good joke on the redoubtable Smiley, by way of a change. Smiley was in Foxburg looking after the oil business there. He knew all the townspeople, town, who were always together, and had earned the ludicrous name of "the Big Four." Of course from time to time Smiley treated the Foxburgers to a joke. He was much liked especially by the ladies.

It happened that Smiley received instruc-

tions from the Standard Company to have a trench dug from the battery of Zi oil tanks on the hillside above the town, so as to catch the oil should any of the tanks burst or be struck by lightning, and carry it off from Foxburg. Smiley and the Big Four had a good deal of fun discussing the contract, and he jestingly said that he would pay any of the girls 30 cents an hour who would work on the trench with pick

The Big Four were not to be bluffed after this fashion. They bought toy picks and shov-els and spent several days about the trench on the hillside. It was not an unpleasant place to picnic. In a few days the Big Four took Smiley's breath away by presenting him with a bill of \$18 75, and a statement from the foreman of

the work that the bill was correct.

Smiley paid the bill, and the Big Four gave a call in his honor the next week. And \$18 75 did not pay for the ball, either.

THE HAPPY NINETY-THREE,

The shades of night were falling When fell the Court's decree,

That message so appalling, To all but ninety-three. And then the hot tears pattered, The oaths were tall and free, The Court was roughly battered By all but ninety-three.

'Oh, somebody has blundered It's downright butchery, ''
So sung the odd five hundred,
But not the ninety-three.

"Our praise we gladly utter To preclous Mister B-His law's our bread and butter. "

And those who do not like it ought

FOR several days a very wealthy gentleman of this city has been trying to get a window on Fifth avenue, New York, from which to see the centennial procession next week. He offered to pay \$400 for the window. He could not get it. Some idea of the demand for seats along the

ine of march can be gathered from this. By Monday it will cost a stranger ten dollars a minute to breathe on Broadway. WEARISOME.

'Elijah, " said the President, 'I'm very tired to-day
Of hearing old John Sherman shout,
I want a rest from Quay!' "In other words," the elerk replied, "You've no desire to con

The gospel of St. Mathew now, Nor gospel of St. John." SOUIRT GUNS AND SULPHUR.

Admiral Tracy Tells How to Drive the Red Ants From the White House. om the New York Evening Sun.1

"Shiver my timbers for a land lubber, if don't believe you're trying to send red ants to Davy Jones' locker with a squirt gun, my hearty!" and the Secretary of the Navy gave his trousers a hitch and slapped the Preside on the back in his bluff old sea dog way.

are, if you will parden me, you are very demonstrative, Admiral. "But, blast my eyes, sir, I can't help being

ment of Agriculture," said the President; "and recommended it very highly, too."
"Ob, Uncle Jerry be blowed!" cried the sturdy old sailor man, "He may know somethi about grasshoppers and potato bugs, but he's no good when it comes to red ants. The only thing to do for red ants is to fumigate the ship

-I mean the White House." "But, nothing. I know what I am talking about. Get a half a keg o' sulphur and put it in the hold-or I suppose you'd call it the cellar-and set her off with a match. If she cellar—and set her off with a match. If she draughtsmen, pattern makers, molders, boller don't knock the toplights out o' those red ants makers, blacksmiths and machinists. It in no time you may holystone my head. You just try it, my lad, that's all," and the head of the new navy rolled away, singing as he went:

Yo, heave, O! The ants must go, Or Ben 'll be driven crazy, O! Yo, ho, ho, heave, O no!

As for the President, he had stopped working his squirt gun and was sitting before his desk. the picture of despair, while the red ants pried his papers.

STONE FOR THE NEW P. O.

Another Cargo Coming-Patterson Appreciated in the Architect's Office.

ectal Telegram to The Dispatch. WASHINGTON, April 23 .- At the office of the Supervising Architect of the Treasury word was received to-day of the arrival at Baltimore of the vessel L. H. Patrick, with a cargo of about 700 tons of cut stone from the East Blue building to the top of the upper story, exclusive of the stone parapet. It is expected that this will all be set early in June, and the roofing can then be commenced at once. A large quantitity of stone is lying cut at the quarries in Maine, but at last accounts no vessel could be secured to transport it. About 1,800 tons will be required to complete the work, towers

A deal of gossip is circulating about the Bureau of Architecture in the Treasury Department in regard to the conclusion of the partment in regard to the conclusion of the dopartment to remove Patterson and reappoint Malone as Superintendent. There are many architects in the draughtsmen's room who have been long in the service, who take great pride in feeling that the affairs of the office are being conducted with regard to excellence in architecture rather than success in politics, and some of them are not slow in expressing their opinion. "Of course, the office of Superintendent is more for the purpose of furnishing a berth for a politician than for necessity," said one of these old draughtsmen to-day, "but it does seem strange that such a man as Patterit does seem strange that such a man as Patter son should be forced out for political pur-

They Will Not Abandon It. The statement in Sunday's DISPATCH, from an interview with Mr. Young, who had just returned from Mexico, to the effect that the Pittsburg and Mexican Tin and Mining Company had given up the idea of getting out tin and that its machinery was still lying at the foot of a mountain, 30 miles away

Durango mines, was incorrect, as Secretary George H. Thurston says there is no induce-ment for the company to take up gold and sil-yer mining to the exclusion of a better project. /A Coming Combat. From the Chicago Times.

Secretary of War Proctor is coming West with General Schoheld for the purpose of inspecting the military posts. The Secretary has an idea that these posts should be cut down, as they are in New York, and the army be put under ground. General Schofield will endeavor to combat this argument.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Mrs. Corinda Mechling. GREENSBURG, April 23.—Mrs. Corinda Mech-ling, widow of the Rev. Jonas Mechling, one of the first ministers in Western Pennsylvania died this morning at her home in this city. The funer-al will take place on Thursday morning.

Hiram C. Knolten. BUFFALO, April 23.—Hiram C. Knolten, Vice President of the Bank of Commerce of this city, died early this morning of pneumonia.

Princeas Eugenia. STOCKHOLM, April 23.—Princess Eugenia, sister of the King, is dead. She was born April 24, 1830. PEKING A MODEL CITY.

No Taxes to Pay and the People Thus Tranquil and Contented.

WASHINGTON, April 23.-Mr. Charles Denby, to United States Minister to China, in a report to the Department of State says the system of taxation in China presents some de-cided contrasts to systems in other countries. Taxes outside of Peking are paid on arable land only, the tax varying with the crop-pro-ducing quality of the soil. Inside the city of ducing quality of the soil. Inside the city of Peking there is no tax on land, houses, or personal property. Goods brought through the city gates pay a lekin tax, but are exempt from taxation afterward. The only tax on land and houses in Peking is on the sale of real estate, 10 per cent being charged on the price obtained for the property sold. There is also a tax resembling license fees.

Outside of Peking, Chinese subjects are liable to be called on to perform certain duties whenever the Emperor passes through their districts, but this duty may be avoided by the payment of a small tax. All moneys spent on pubclety.

ent of a small tax. All moneys spent on pub-caccount in Peking come from the Imperial easury and the expenditure is not limited to inder raised by taxation within the city. The

freasary and the expenditure is not finited to funds raised by taxation within the city. The bulk of the people in Peking pay no taxes whatever. The man who owns his house and lot, his implements of labor, enjoys his earnings without toll or deduction.

The Minister clozes his report with the following comment on Chinese taxation, as contrasted with the system of taxation in the United States: "How different this condition is from that in our own cities, where sometimes 3 per cent on a high valuation is exacted for public purposes. To the absence of taxation of the hody of the people may well be ascribed the permanence of the Government and the tranquility and contentment of the Chinese race. The lesson of taxation in China might be profitably studied by the civilized world. But, in view of a national, State, county, township and city indebtedness, piled mountain high, the lesson must now be valueless to the United States."

FREAKS OF ELECTRICITY.

Queer Dolugs of a Current in the Air During a Severe Storm.

Special Telegram to The Dispatchs BRIDGEPORT, CONN., April 22-Reports of the severe electric storm on Saturday night are beginning to come in from the suburban villages. The first bolt that fell in Putney, a village in the north end of Stratford struck Henry Johnson's blacksmith shop and tore off a wing or shed, without injuring the main a wing or sned, without injuring the main building. The electric current, however, en-tered the main shop and made free with articles of iron and steel. A large hammer was welded solidly to the anvil, and the tips of 100 horseshoes were melted off. The tires of two cartwheels were torn off, and the former welds

cartwheels were torn off, and the former welds were melted apart.

On the main road to Huntington a small red house which has stood as a landmark for 75 years or more was struck and the interior completely ruined. Not a sign of the lightning's work is visible from the outside, but not a room in the building is left intact. Only one person occupied the premises, an old colored man named White, and the ancient corded bedstead upon which he lay is about the only object that was not splintered. He had to return to his couch and wait for daylight to come before he could surmise what had struck his shanty.

In the upper part of Fairfield the first boit that fell struck a horse and an ox at the opposite ends of a large barn. The two animals were more than a hundred feet apart, yet both were killed and not a sign of the lightning could be found elsewhere around the building. At Milford a big hole was excavared at the rear of the village drug store, but not a particle of the earth thrown out by the lightning was to be seen on the premises.

PULLED OUT HIS WIFE'S WHISKERS. And the Judge Before Whom He Was

Brought Commended the Act. Special Telegram to The Dispatch. CHICAGO, April 23.-Mrs. Hubert James is a pretty blonde, with a mole on her cheek. Three hairs grew from the blemish. Mr. Hubert James said offensive things about the whiskers James said offensive things about the whiskers and declared he would pull them out. When Mrs. James put on her new bonnet, Easter, her husband is credited with saying: "You look like a billy goat. I'll pull those whiskers out myself." Then he seized her, and with one sweep of his fingers yanked the hairs from the mole. Mrs. James hit Mr. James over the head with a carpet sweeper. Policeman Quinn heard the noise and entered the house. James hit him with his fists. Other officers came and the belligerent husband was taken to a station house. He appeared before Justice Lyon this morning. The Court said to the prisoner:

"I commend your action. I have observed these whiskers growing out of moles on the ladies' faces, and I never could understand why they were preserved. Talisman or not, I am in favor of wiping them out, and the man who is brought before me for pulling his wife's whiskers will be leniently dealt with. You may go, Mr. James. I know Officer Quinn will not object."

AN IMPORTANT SECESSION.

The Machinery Constructors May Leave the Knights of Labor. DETROIT, April 23.-The national convention of machinery constructors, Knights of Labor, is in secret session in this city, with about 20 delegates in attendance. They are from all over the United States, representing transpires that it is the work of this conven tion which brought Powderly to Detroit, It has leaked out that this combination of Knights of Labor assemblies, the most influential in numpers in the United States, have instructed their delegates to take steps to secode from the Knights of Labor and resolve themselves into trades unlous, and have representation in the Federation of Trades. Federation of Trades.

Their movement is based upon the claim that the general management of the Knights of Labor serves them in no good stead in their relations with their trades; that it is an organization which deals with abstract principles, while their immediate interests are of more importance, and that these interests will be better subserved in the trades union.

LARD OF ALL KINDS. The Agricultural Department Making Particular Study of Adulterants.

WASHINGTON, April 23.-The study of foods and food adulterants has been undertaken by the experts of the Agricultural Department, Hill quarries for the Pittsburg postoffice. This and part 4 of bulletin 13 devoted to that subject will be sufficient to complete the walls of the has just been completed by H. W. Wiley, and part 4 of bulletin 13 devoted to that subject

has just been completed by H. W. Wiley, chemist. In his note of transmission to the Secretary, Prof. Wiley says:

"I have endeavored to show the character of true lard how it is midted and how it may be distinguished from its imitations. In the same manner the substances used in adulterating lard, viz., stearines and cotton oil, have been studied and their proportion described. Also, the and their proportion described. Also, the ted out, and the best methods of analytica

BUSINESS ON THE BOOM.

A General Revival of Trade and Commerce in the United Kingdom. WASHINGTON, April 23.-Consul General Waller, at London, in a report to the Department of State, says there has been a general revival of the trade and commerce of the United Kingdom. The returns, he says, clearly United Kingdom. The returns, he says, clearly show a decided improvement in both the volume and character of the business done in 1888 over the previous year, and this increased prosperity, which promises to continue, is not continue to any particular industry.

It is apparently due to legitimate trade, says Mr. Waller, and not to speculation. The improvement in business is especially notable in the ship-building industry.

It has been charged that the study of physiresponse to inquiries, Superintendent Luckey has received replies from all the principals showing that physiology is taught as the law requires. ology is neglected in the public schools. In

From the Altoona Tribune. ] We do not exactly understand why any ma should be transported to the centennial cele bration in New York at the public expe simply because he is a member of the Pennsyl vania Legislature. Various Styles of Smiles. From the Martin's Vineyard Herald 1

Editorial Ignorance.

ever, in the matter of size, from half a finger in New Orleans to four fingers in Boston. Bad Atmosphere for Suckers, From the Boston Transcript. 1 There is no question about the unhealthful-ness of the White House. Every time an Illi-nois man visits it he comes away feeling chilly,

An exchange says: "The smile is the same in all languages." It varies in our land, how

Mrs. Claveland to Propident NEW YORK, April 23.-The annual Innehed A Sew York. April 23.—The annual innerson of the Eastern Association of Wells College students was held at Delmonico's to-day. Mrs. Grover Cleveland is President. The association now numbers 100 persons.

mad, and malarious.

AT THE SOCIAL SHRINE.

The Oliver-Rea Nuptials and Other Notable

Events of a Day. The binding girdle of Lenten observances is now completely loosed, and strict society has thrown saide the cloak of consistency to enter upon an era of enjoyment until the sweltering months of summer shall have driven its loyal subjects to the shore or mountain resorts for their ease and recuperation. There are weddings galore on the tapis, and in this line the nuptials of Mr. Henry Rea to Miss Edith Oliver, celebrated last evening, will be a matter of much significance in the annals of local so-

The principals in the event are, perhaps, a

The principals in the event are, perhaps, as well known as any members of our aristocracy, the bride being a lady of rare intelligence and charming face and figure contour. She is a tall brunctte beauty who has inherited her charms from a family of recognized good looks, and, as a descendant of the Olivers, she upheld their lucky laurels as she stood before the altar promising to share the life joys and sorrows of her fiance, Mr. Harry Rea. The latter is a well-known popular banker, society and club man of this city; a member of the firm of Robinson, Rea & Co.

Over 1.200 invitations were issued to friends, and two-thirds of this number witnessed the ceremony as performed by Rev. Dr. Feiden, in Christ Methodist Church, at 8:30 P. M. The soft peals of the organ (Professor Carl Retter performing) emenating from the rear of the chancel rail, about which was an exaberance of rare plants and cut flowers, lent solemnity to the event about to be.

As the strains ceased slowly the signal for the entree of the bridal train was given by the mystic march of Mendelasohn, and a hushed murmur of voices, which seemed to say "here they come!" as the party entered the middle alsle and slowly proceeded to the altar, Leading were the six ushers, Messrs, Oliver, Frank Sproul, McClintock, Ricketson, W. Patton and Lyon, at whose arms were the bridennaids Miss Chapman, of Minneapolis: Miss Harper and Miss Brown, of New York; Miss Ricketson and Miss Byers, of Pittsburg, Each maid was attired in pale green crepe, out decollete, with short sleeves, carrying clusters of Illaes. Following was Miss Georgia York, of Cleveland, who acted as maid of honor. As a distinction and variety she wore pink net, embroidered with wild roses. Immeof honor. As a distinction and variety she wore pink net, embroidered with wild roses. Immediately behind came the cynosure—the bride-elect—who leaned upon the arm of her handsome father, Henry W. Oliver, Jr. She was dressed in white corded silk front, with white lace flounce and veil of the same and carried lilaes.

illacs.

As the ushers and bridemaids approached
the fall they separated and stood on either side
to make way for the bride to pass and meet the prospective groom, who emerged from the vestry room accompanied by his "best man," Mr. Alexander Wurtz. The scene was beautifully solemn when the wedding march had ceased, and Dr. Felden approached to say those sad yet happy words, while the father gave away the jewel of a family to enrich another. During the ceremony a soft voluntary was rendered as a fitting accompaniment to the occasion.

occasion.

After the ring had been placed, and "God bless you, my children," had been pronounced by the preacher, the one trying ordeal was over, and the young couple, followed by their attendants, while Lohengrin was being played, repaired to the palatial residence of the bride's father on Ridge avenue, Alleghens, where a congratulatory reception was held, together with a most toothsome menn, from 9 till 12. Over 400 guests were present, and as many "wish-you-wells" were given.

The house was bedecked with portieres of fresh flowers, each room being different in design and color. The presents were so abundant and elaborate that a description is unnecessary. Suffice to say, the bride was the recipient of a very liberal one from her father, while hers very liberal one from her father, while hers from the groom was very costly. After con-gratulations and conventionalities had been gone through, the couple left for a four months' trip East; but their destination was

Mr. and Mrs. Rea will, after their sojourn, re-turn to this city and reside at the Oliver home-stead until the vicissitudes attendant upon going to housekeeping have been perfected.

DONEHOO-BROWN. Recherche Wedding at the Trinity Church in Little Washington. The wedding of Rev. James De Quincy Donehoo, of Fairview, W. Va., and Miss Bessie Brown, of this place, occurred in Trinity Episcopal Church at Washington, Pa., yesterday afternoon, Bishop Courtland Whitehead, D. D., of Pittsburg, officiating. The bride is one of Washington's most beautiful daughters. Her dress was of lovely cream faille silk, with beautiful bridal veil of finest texture. The beautiful bridal veil of finest fexture. The train of her dress was square cut. In her hand she carried Easter lilies of the valley. Harry Stevenson, organist, discoursed sweet strains of music as the bridal party entered the church. First came the ushers, R. B. Scandrett, of Pittsburg, and J. R. Wright, cousin of the bride; next the bride, leaning upon the arm of her brother, Harry Brown, of Ravenswood,

W. Brown, an old friend of the Scroggs family. For some reason not known here, but suspected to be a disinclination on the part of Dr. Brown to officiate, the arrangements were altered, as d the wedding took place in St. Paul's this morning. Mrs. Scroggs is said to be 67 years old, but she claims to be younger.

She did not look over 58 as she swept down the aisle of the cathedral this morning clinging to the arm of her youthful and much less robust lover. Stitt has lately resided at Mrs. Scroggs's elegant home in Pearl street. He is above the medium height, dark complexioned and has a full heavy face set off by a neat black mustande. There appeared to be less than a score of years difference between the two. Only a few friends of the couple were present. John Stitt, brother of the bridegroom, who is a Toronto business man, and Mrs. Elmer H. Whitney, an intimate friend of Mrs. Grover Cleveland, were the witnesses. The couple left W. Va. The following persons acted as brides-maids: Birdie G. Brown and Bessie Donehoo, sisters of the bride and groom respectively. Miss May Graham, maid of honor, followed the bride.

At the chancel the party was met by the groom and best man, James R. Donehoo, of Pittsburg, son of Rev. D. R. Donehoo. After the ceremony the wedding party proceeded to the residence of the bride's grandfather, Joshua the residence of the bride sgrandfather, Joshua Wright, where a reception was held. The happy couple left at 3:13 this afternoon for Fairview, where they will remain a week, after which they will go to Philadelphia to reside. Among the guests present at the wedding were Hon. Charles F. McKenna and wife, of Pittsburg; Mrs. W. F. Wright, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Hon. J. R. Donehoo, wife, son and daughter, of Fairview.

St. John-Wood, in New York, Mr. W. Dewees Wood, of Oakland, vesterday led to the altar Miss St. John, of New York, a lady well known in this city, and who was one of the gay party accompanying Mr. Wood and his daughters on their Western trip last year. A tour abroad with a visit of some months in Paris will follow. Mr. Wood is one of Pittsburg's iron manufacturers.

A Church Bazaar. The members of the society of the King's Daughters have made arrangements to hold a bazaar in the lecture room of St. Peter's Epis-copal Church for two days. It will open to-

Schindle-Carter. The wedding of Mr. M. J. Carter, who is with Joseph Horne & Co., and Miss Clara Schindle,

MAY BE A SENATOR.

of Minersville, Schuylkill county, this State, was celebrated at the home of the bride, in the eastern part of the State, yesterday.

General Harrison Allen the Mainspring of Dakota Republican Politics. Special Telegram to The Dispatch. HARRISBURG, April 23 .- General Harrison

Allen, of Dakota, is the guest of his brother, Senator Allen, of Warren. He arrived from Washington, D. C., last night, and to-day surveyed the scenes of his former triumphs in the State Senate.

General Allen is even more prominent in Dakofa politics than he was in the politics of this,
his native State. The Dakota Territorial appointments made by General Harrison are
attributed to him, and in Washington it is expected he will be one of the first two United
states Senatora from the new State. He leaves
to-morrow for his Northwestern home. the State Senate.

Laid Up for Re-Pairing.

From the Baltimore American, 1 A polygamist in Georgia married for his first wite Miss Gunn, but treated her so badly that she went off with a startling report. After several other matrimonial experiences he returned to beg her forgiveness, but being fired by wrath, she gave him a point-blank discharge which landed him in jail, where he is now laid up for extensive re-pairing.

Gothamites' Greed.

One would think, after a consideration of the

prices that are to be charged for various priv-lleges in New York next week, that George Washington was first in the pockets of his countrymen. AN UN-BALANCE.

From the Utica Observer.

When the leaves begin to waken From their winter slumbers long, And the atmosphere is shaken With the robin's merry song, Softens all file stars above. Then it is a "young man's fanc

Lightly turns to thoughts of love.

Then with face drawn out and solemn And with all his senses dumb, It takes hours to add a column, And the balance will not come: For his thoughts are of a charming Little lady in the town; And his brain is fairly swarming

When he sets the figures down.

So it follows that next morning,

When he opens up his book, He's an object for his scorning, And there's sadness in his look.
And he questions much his talents
When he sees it written plain
That his figures gave the balance—
"How I love you, Maud Elaine?" A DAY IN THE METROPOLIS.

Chief Justice Fuller's Summer Home.

will spend a week in July with Chief Justice

A Serious Charge

freight steamer Missouri. One of the immi-

grants named Wugelund, a florist, makes a se-

rious charge against the company, which the

officials at the office of the Thingvalla line dis-credit. Wugelund says that before the acci-

dent occurred a Norwegian overheard one of

the ship's officers saying that he thought the

vessel would never reach New York, as her madifinery was out of order and had not re-

ceived the proper attention before the Dan-

Buffito Bill's Greatest Effort.

The Hon. William F. Cody, of "Buffalo Bill"

ame, is in New York preparing for the trip to

ner, has been in Paris for the past two months, and everything is in readiness for the cowboys

to whoop it up May 15, when the big exposition

for Paris. After the Paris exposition London,

Off for His New Post.

morning with his Secretary, for Washington,

Mayor Grant's First Marriage.

Mayor Grant's first attempt in the matri-

Comedian Eugene Canfield, who plays the country boy in the "Midnight Bell," was mar-

ried by the Mayor to pretty little Sallie

Stembler, well-known in comic opera circles.

W. Otis Harland, one of the "Razzle Dazzle"

trio in the "Brass Monkey," acted as witness

and best man. Mayor Grant did not kiss the

The Pool Sellers in for It.

The Society for the Prevention of Crime is

oing to wage active war against the pool

sellers in this city. The agents of the society a

few months ago examined 13 pool rooms in four precincts, and in 1,000 visits, averaging 10

minutes each, counted 31,500 persons and saw 2,526 tickets sold. The places were frequented

principally by clerks, messengers and young men whose appearance indicated that a large

eportion of the money risked by them was

A CLERK IN GREAT LUCK.

He Weds a Widow Worth \$300,000 and

Wins a Lottery Prize.

BUFFALO, April 23.-The aged widow of

General G. A. Scroggs was this morning mar-ried to James Albert Stitt, a drygoods clerk, 22

years old, with whom she became acquainted less than a year ago. The wedding was origin-

ally arranged to be celebrated to-day in St. Thomas' Church, New York City, by Rev. John

W. Brown, an old friend of the Scroggs family.

Cleveland, were the witnesses. The couple left for New York on a West Shore morning train and will spend their housymoon in Eastern cities. Mr. Stitt last week won a \$100 prize in

PENNSYLVANIA'S FELL SHARE.

Over Ten Per Cent of the New Postmusters

Are From the Keystone State.

seventy" was the announcement at the Post-

office Department when the inquiry was made

how many Democrats had been beheaded to-

day. Only 18, however, were for Pennsylvania.

Joseph Frederic, Auburn; A. A. Carter, An-

burn Center; J. H. Davis, Barclay; Charles Fin-

cile, Bath; W. R. Yeager, Bingui; W. H. Min-

ick. Cherryville: Jacob Ebey, Ebey's: M. N.

Reynolds, Factoryville; P. M. Leitzel, Flemington; F. M. Case, Kersey's; L. B. Carlisle, Luth-

One Consolation.

It must be some satisfaction to Cleveland to

know that he can go fishing now without being

likely to find a special correspondent coiled up in his lunch basket.

An Ohio Man's Modesty.

At 80 years, Senator Payne, of Ohio, wishes

o hold no more offices. The retirement of an

Ohlo man at that early age astonishes the

Worse Diseases Than Gout.

Sir Julian Pauncefote is afficted now and

then with the gout. This is better than having the swelled head—a disease very common to

Let the Tourists Travel.

Take them about half way round the world again, Anson, and leave them.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

LOUISVILLE Courier Journal: What is the

good of a Northern climate when Pittsburgers are stricken down with heat on the 19th of

April. Come to the cool and sunny South, ye

DETROIT Free Press: One of the punish-

ments in the public schools of Pittsburg for trifling offenses is to make the victim write

3.000 words. Not one of them is "d-n." al-

Indianapolis Journal: The "bringing in," near Pittsburg, of the largest natural gas well

ever struck should cause the scientists to sus-pend their assertions that the supply is being

exhausted. We remark again that the scien-

NEW YORK Sun: A Pennsylvania farmer

lost \$600 out of his pocket while ploughing the

other day. We hope he will find it, but in view

of the remarks of our friends, the tariff smash-

ers, as to the pitiable plight of the farmers, it is hard to understand how any of them can ac-cumulate \$600. So the Robber Barons don't

NEW YORK Commercial Advertiser: Not

being able to secure accommodations to its taste on shore, the Pennsylvania Legislature has se-

cured the "option" on a North river ferryboat for its sleeping quarters during the centennial

celchration. The idea is by no means a bad

one for other public hodies which we might

though he thinks only of that one.

tists mean well, but they do not know,

From the Oil City Blizzard, 1

From the Courier-Journal.

From the New York World.

From the Chicago Tribune. :

simmering sinners.

get all the money, eh!

entire country.

WASHINGTON, April 28,-"One hundred and

Special Telegram to The Dispatch.

They are as follows:

Mrs. Scroggs's fortune is est

dishonestly obtained.

bride.

Sir Julien Pauncefote, the new English Min-

Madrid, Berlin and Vienna will be visited.

mark left port.

-The Woman's Charity is a new Boston INEW YORK BUREAU SPECIALS.) New York, April 23.—Leland Castle, on Echo Bay, 'near New Roohelle, will be the home of Chief Justice Fuller during the sammer months. Simon Leland spent \$100,000 in 1860 to build this handsome summer residence. For the last ten years the building has not been convicted and a force of workness is already as -A 250-pound sturgeon was caught at Port Penn, Del. -A Belfast (Me.) woman has entered a nachine shop to learn the trade. -Valuable copper are has been discovoccupied, and a force of workmen is already at work repairing it. Ex-President Cleveland ered in Wayne county, in this State. -The Monastery of Melk, in Austria has

Sixty-four passengers of the ill-fated Danmark arrived here this morning from Philadel-

-An enterprising citizen o. Johnstown, N. J., is applying for a pension, a divorce and -Waldron, Mich., has been settled more phia, where they had been landed by the

just celebrated its eight hundredth anniver-

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

than half a century, yet the people have just begun to clear the stumps out of the main -The London Lancet recently contained the following advertisement: "Home wanted for homicidal lady in house of medical man, Address, stating terms," etc.

-Dr. Calvin Parker of Willacoochee Ga., has a mule 45 years old. This old mule has served the doctor faithfully. He has worked him in harness and has plowed with him for 40 -A natural curiosity is to be seen on a

street in Columbus, Ga. A small oak tree is growing from the limb of a chinaberry tree and the strange freak attracts the attention of all -A French scientist says that, allowing

Paris which he proposes to make with his "Wild-West" show. A number of cowboys are here, and Thursday they will be joined by five acres for each inhabitant, Europe has room for 115,000,000 more people, Africa for 1,336,000,000 and America for 2,000,000,000,000. 300 Indians in fresh war paint and new blankets. Nate Saulsbury, Buffalo Bill's part--The largest mail ever received at the postoffice in Colfax, W. T., came in one day Monarch, and Saturday the aggregation of

last week for C. S. Voorbees. It consisted of 24 mail sacks packed full with Government publications, weighing in the aggregate more than a ton. cowboys, Indians and bucking ponies will sail -The interesting discovery of a number of oysters growing on a piece of bark has been made at Fort Wrangel, Alaska. They are sup-

posed to have been propagated from oysters thrown overboard from the California and ister, who arrived a few days ago and put up at the Brevoort House, started at 10 o'clock this Oregon steamers. -Probably the most expensive carnet aver nanufactured is that owned by the Maharajah of Baroda. It took three years to make, and onial line at the City Hall occurred to-day.

cost \$200,000. It is made entirely of strings of pure colored pearls, with the center and cor-ners of diamonds. -One of the most accomplished young ladies of Selma, Ala., was hailed on the street by a bystander, who very politely knocked a rat off her bustle, where it was enjoying a delightful ride. As the varment struck the ground, and the lady saw that it was actually a live rat, she had a lively foot race for some

-Several tipsy young men got into a house at Castanea, near Lock Haven, lately, while the family were out and fell asleep, when a wandering horse that had been nosing in a basin of flour snifled at the faces of the strangers so closely as to imprint on each a ghastly whiteness. When the family got back at twilight their outcries could be heard three blocks away. -The chartering of the iron steamship

Shawmut to load 30,000 bags of sugar at Matanzas, and to tow the barge Atlas with a full cargo from the same destination to the Delaware Breakwater, marks a big innovation in the shipping trade. The voyage will be an ex-nerimental one, and the first instance of a barge being towed from a foreign port. Ship-ping people are taking great interest in the venture. -At Titusville, Fla., a trout measuring over 27 inches in length was captured at the

railroad wharf very easily Sunday morning,

having gotten himself in the peculiar predica-ment of trying to swallow a fish called the ment of trying to swallow a fish called the sailor's choice, which actually measured over eight inches in length. The trout had partially swallowed the fish, and being unable either to engulf him, or reject him from his voracious grass, he was drowned, so to speak, and lay almost helpless on the surface of the water. In this state the trout was picked up. -A Chicago gambler whose first name was George, used to frequent a Chinaman's es-tablishment and smoke opium almost daily. One day he rushed into the place and said excitedly: "Hip, loan me \$10. Thanks. I'll come

in and pay you to morrow muon if I'm alive," and out he went with the money. About 3 o'clock the next afternoon a friend of the saubler dropped in on the Chinaman and said: "Hip, where is George to-day?" and the confiding Celestial wiped his eye with the corner of his blouse, and replied: "George, him dead." -A contractor in Birmingham, Ala., was obliged to put off paying his men for three days on account of the failure of some of his creditors to meet their obligations. Finally he got his checks and came to the city for the eash. It was too late for him to get in bank, cash. It was too late for him to get in cank, and he took it quite philosophically and went to get shaved. The barber persuaded him to have his whiskers cut off. That shave cost him \$1,000. People met him and falled to recognize him and the rumor got abroad that he had taken his money and skipped the town. Men began pushing their claims, some even going to the courts. The compromises he was obliged to make cost him a large amount of money.

-Nathaniel Rogers and a negro were plowing in a pasture at Paris, Ky., where some sheep and lambs were grazing, when they discovered two large black snakes coiled around a 6-weeks'-old lamb, trying to crush the life out of it. The men went to the lamb's assistance of it. The men went to the lamb's assistance with clubs, whereupon the snakes uncoiled and gave chase to the men. The latter were hotly pursued for over 100 yards, when they grabbed a fence rail, and turned on the snakes. They succeeded in killing one, which measured over 8 feet, and the other ran into a hollow stump. Later in the day it came out and coiled itself around the legs of one of the piow mules, and the negro abandoned the team. The anake soon returned to the stump. An endeavor will be made to catch it alive.

ton; F. M. Case, Kersey's; L. B. Carlisie, Luthersberg; W. C. Timms, Morton; J. H. Hecks, North Towanda; J. A. Walter, Natrona; P. S. Calif, Somer's Lane: Samuel Weckter, Terrebill; W. F. Anderson, Walnut; C. F. Gillespie; Whighill, and C. G. Smith, Wrightsyille.

Following are in West Virginia: F. M. Ferrell, Burnt House; John Grimes, Frozen Camn; E. C. Goff, Goff's: W. W. Baker, Hamlin; T. Gloves, Hebron; H. W. Deem, Jackson Court House; Charles Thornton, Maggie; M. Newman, Milton, and J. M. Wease, Sandy.

Among the postmasters appointed by the President to-day were the following: Samuel C. Moore, at Findlay, O., vice W. C. Hammaker, nominated but not confirmed, and John W. Steele, at Oberlin, O. -The arrival of the Wilkommen at Baltimore aroused much interest and curiosity, as she was the first oil tank steamer ever seen in that port. She is a barkentine-rigged vessel, built of steel, and is \$26 feet long by 41 feet beam, with 32 feet depth of hold. Her capacity is 28,000 barrels of oil in bulk. The Wilkommen is one of six tank steamers owned by Mr. men is one of six tank steamers owned by Mr. W. A. Reidemann, of Bremen, and she is the largest affoat. She is consigned to the Baltimore United Oil Company, which will load her with 1,270,000 gallons, or 25,400 barrels of refined oil, all of which is purchased on the account of the vessel's owner. Other steam tank vessels are expected to follow the Wilkommen. The oil for the Wilkommen is pumped through the pipe line to Baltimore from the Pennsylvania oil fields in a crude state, and refined at Baltimore.

"Brown is a collector, isn't he?"

"And will you always love me, George?" "I will if you behave yourself and don't cut up any didoes. The match is off, -Boston Courier,

"Yes, Darringer?"
"What have you got toward it?"
"A wife."—Detruit Free Press.

Playee (in the foyer at Wheeler's) - Mercy! We can't go to the matinee at all! I have left my thekets at home, and haven't a cent about me. Miss Standpipe-Let's go shopping. - Toledo

Mr. Brown-Nonsense, child; there are no such things as ghosts.

Miss Brown (emphatically)—I tell you, pa, I'va een one

Miss B. -In the play of "Hamlet." - Boston Served him right .- He-Can't I have just one kins before I go? Only one. She-And if I let you have one you will take two,

Politics vs. Letters.—First little girl-My pa is a great councilman, and gives contracts for sewers and things. Everybody has heard of

The Early Bird .- "I desire to apply for

the position of gauger recently held by my old friend Jones, who was found drowned day before yesterday. I have just come from the foneral." "Sorry, Smith, but the place has already been alled."

LITTLE PLEASANTRIES.

'Yes. He is the original dun Brown. -Harper's Baser.

At the shining portals .- St. Peter-Hello, here! Why don't you come in?"
Saintly Shade (running away)-Not much: I ust caught sight of my wife in there, -To Fully Equipped,-"Bromley, I hear you

Inexpensive Amusement.-Miss Point

Mr. B. (incredulously)-Where's

He-No. I won't; indeed I won't. She-Then you shan't have any .- Terre Houte

Head little girl-My pa is an editorial writer on a great newspaper, and helps to make history. Everybody will hear of him when he dies, -New York Weekly.

mention. It suggests, to be sure, Mr. Stock-ton's "Radder Grange" and Mr. Black's "Ro-mantic Adventures of a Houseboat;" but that "So quick? Who got the John"
"The man who discovered the hody floating in
the river, of course, "-Boston Heraba s, at all events, better than "Ten Nights in a